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TO THE BELOVED CHRISTIAN BRETHREN
OF THE SYNODICAL CONFERENCE:

I, with many others of our English Conference of Missouri, have read with deep interest the recent articles which have appeared in the *Standard's* columns upon the subject of English Missions. How fully do we agree with those writers! And we, who never have known any other tongue, no less ardently desire that the blessed and life-giving doctrine of our true Lutheran Church be unfolded to the masses in the only language which the majority of them understands. The gross ignorance upon the true doctrine of justification by faith and upon the blessed Sacraments of the Church is really appalling. To the common class of people the Bible is an uncut diamond. Daily men are found, probably belonging to some religious sect or other, who, upon being questioned as to their faith, will confess, though often unintentionally, that they adhere to nothing in particular but to everything in general, thus showing clearly that they are not grounded in the one only true faith. There is such a vagueness and indifference existing among the people that many who are friendly to the cause of Christ will often question God's omnipotence, never once thinking that He is dishonored thereby.

But the cause of this unsettled condition of the common mind is very apparent. With but a very small exception our English people have never been instructed in the true doctrine either by preaching or catechization. If this were done, as sure as God is faithful, His Word would return to Him in the end with a harvest of souls saved for all eternity.

And here now I wish to speak a word in behalf of our little English Conference of Missouri. For the extension of the kingdom of God and for His glory alone it is our desire to be taken under the oversight and direction of some larger true Lutheran body. As to members, the *Lutheran Almanac* assigns two thousand souls to us, whereas three hundred would embrace our communion. But within our bounds there are nine organized congregations, some, however, very weak, which would afford suitable missionary grounds. This little conference has been bearing up under many disadvantages ever since its organization. But by the grace of God it has been able to go forward and unfurl the true banner of the cross in

several localities. Not long since parochial schools were a thing unknown among the English people in this part of the State, and when we established them in our congregations, they were looked upon by the sects as strange new lights. But feeling that we were too weak and helpless to become an integral part of the Synodical Conference, and being desirous of a connection with it in some manner, it is our desire that the whole Synodical Conference take us as their basis or nucleus of missionary work in the West and direct our work for us. Accordingly, I have taken this plan to lay the subject before you at present. To assure you that this matter is highly esteemed, I have taken the liberty of transcribing a sketch of a private letter of Dr. Walther's to a member of our conference upon the subject. He says: "I heartily concur with your plan that the whole Synodical Conference receive your help-needing communion under its care as a missionary conference and aid it with material as well as with capable personal force and measurably direct and oversee your missionary undertakings."

Brethren, pray for us; for we are few, and our enemies are many. May the Lord guide us, and not our will but His be done! We are willing to be doorkeepers in the house of our God. Very much has already been lost by negligence. Let us try not to lose more.

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